Rheumatism

A HOME CURE GIVEN BY ONE In the spring of 1888 I was attacked by musuallar and inflammatory rheumatism. I authered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after dector, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cures me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afficied and even bedridden with rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of curing your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand. I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair! Why suffer any longer when possive relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson, No. 89F Gurney Bidg. Syracuse, N. Y.

Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS, ATTENTIONS ers will be held at 7 p. m. (standard time) Saturday, May 14, at the Chamber of ommerce rooms. You are cordially inted to come and bring a friend, THE UNITED AUTO STORES, INC.

ATTENTION MOULDERS!

Special Meeting MOULDERS' LOCAL No. 126

CARPENTERS HALL SUNDAY, MAY 15th, 1921

AT 2 O'CLOCK

BUSINESS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE Per Order President.

NOTICE!

To all Consumers of City Water North of Russell Road :-

The city water will be shut off until further notice at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, May 14th (standard time), on as Saybrook Wednesday norm and dumpaccount of installing larger track main between Russell Road and Elijah Street.

This will affect all users of city water north of Russell Road on Boswell, Norwich and Maennerchor avenues and intersecting streets.

NORWICH WATER DEP'T

CHAS. W. BURTON,

Enemies of the Olive Tree. Resides the birds there are numerous insects which attack the fruit, the rond and the leaves of the elive tree. The most dreaded of these is a small fix called Dacus eleac, which is about half the size of a common house fly. The female has a sting like a wasp. with which she punctures I've fruit where she deposits her eggs. It is calculated that a single fly will thus destroy three hundred or four hundred





At the recent Los Angeles Motorcycle Races, Otto Walker established a new record for the 25 mile race when he traveled that distance in 14 minutes, 21 4-5 seconds record beating the previous record, by 24 secondr-128. 4

Bronchial Trouble Caused Anxiety. No medicina has a better reputation than Foley's Honey and Tar for quickly hreat. John G. Hekking, 195 Burgess cripple the army." Place, Pussaic. N. J., writes: "I was suffering from an acute case of bronchial ety. Poley's Honey and Tar deserves all monocie for some unexplained reason the credit for my being well now." Lee This is the only symptom of ultra-smart-

The Halletin

Norwich, Saturday, May 14, 1921.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Temerrow is Pentecess, or Whitsunday. Light vericle lamps at 7.28 o'clock this

Pink hawthern and swamp apple blos-soms are among the flowere of May already in bloom

Avery Stanton is in charge of the arrangements for a banquet to be held by the Epworth league of Trinky Methodist

D. of V. summage sale, 35 Broadway, May 16, 10 a. m .- adv. Miss Kean, Red Cross public nurse at Lyme, is to start a Girls' club for in-struction in home nursing and social

activities. On account of the severe rain storm Friday morning the no-school signal was rung for the younger pupils of the pub-

J. Howland Gardner of New York I having an addition built on the Peet house on the Neck road, Old Lyme, which recently purchased.

The Norwich society in New York has not held its annual dinner yet, but the committee held a meeting Wednesday vening to plan for that event. Sunbeam Pure Foods, the world's best Ask your grocer for this brand,-adv.

The Camp Fire girls of the United Congregational church met in the small tec-ture room Friday evening, in charge of their guardian, Miss Esther Allen, The members of Columbia grange are a discuss at the next meeting the need f the summer coltagers at the take and

the best methods of supplying them.

Groton warden and burgerses have agreed upon the sum of \$7,500 to be accepted by the borough from the se-tectmen for the highway department. Many of the store clerks will regrethe change back to standard time to-night as they appreciated the opportuni-ty of being free at 8 p. m. Saturdays. Fast Day today, Order early Porgles, new ong clams lobsters, scallops, roe shad will

om Powers Bros. - adv. Mr. and Mrs George Tillinghast who now occupy the Stead place in Plainfield, are soon to move to Norwich where they

Connecticut Consistory Buffet lunch at Masonic Temple Monday evening.

May 16, 1921, at 6.13 (Eastern Standard Most of the Norwich houselespers will welcome the return of standard time. after the confusing conditions prevailing

Supervisor. friends of the family.

nounced Friday sleeve lengths for tall-ored and semi-tallored blouses will be long. Sleeve length for fancy and overblouses will be three-quarters.

A rummage sale for the benefit of Christ church choir boys' camp opened Newton Mass.

Priday afternoon in charge of Miss Colonial convertiat churches, good, Miss Martha Osgood, Miss Richards, Miss Lillian Stetson Mrs. J. Frank Corey and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott. Frank Corey and Mrs. W. Tyler Olcot The Textile Color Card Association of United States has released to the trade its card for the Fall 1921 season.

COMMITTEE HEARING ON

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL Washington, May 13,-An army appropriation bill carrying nearly \$350, 00,000 and providing for an army of not less than 175,000 men was advocated today by Secretary Weeks before the senate military affairs committee. The committee had up for consideration the army bill passed by the house, which provided appropriations totalling \$132,000.000 and an army of 150,000 enlisted

The provision of the house for an average army of 158,990 for the next fis-cal year, Secretary Weeks asserted, would necessitate alterations in the military establishment as arranged under the army re-organization act, "strong arm methods of discharge" relaying coughs, colds and croup. It bring down the present enlisted strength.

Since the return of King Constanting rouble which gave me considerable anx- the Greeks have taken to wearing the nees which marks

PERSONALS Fire Chief Stanners of New London

s ill at his home as a result of exposure on the night of the Foran fire. *Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aldrich of Nian-tic have gone to Bolton to live with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aldrich.

Frank Porter is moving his family from Columbia to the Henry Case farm at Coventry which he recently bought. Miss Mildred Zabriskie of Preston, who was operated upon last Tuesday at a New London hospital for appendicitis, is progressing towards recovery.

Ses water department's notice in another column.—adv.

More than one wrecked umbrella early Friday morning indicated the severity of wind and rain storm.

The collection in the Cathelic churches of the diocese Sunday will be the annual offering for Pope Benedict.

Repairs and painting are going on at Repairs and painting are going on at the collection of the collection

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Van Wagenen, facing the Little Plain.

The Moosup Journal notes that Matthew Barr has taken a leading bakery in Norwich and will open for business this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. George of Church street, have returned booms after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Blood of Lunenberg, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. George made the trip by auto.

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As follows:

The Bulletin:

A short time ago the City Mission branch of the United Workers asked through The Bulletin for a baby carriage.

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For City Transfer Repairs and worker for the party who had been previously could be his mother's right-hand man if only be had a small express wagon in which to deliver the laundry for her. Of course, there are very frequently rummage sales in these days—and they are good things, but we must not overlook those who from necessity are depending on the City Mission and their gifts.

WARNER BROS,' NORWICH BRANCH

Having recovered from the business depression of the fall and winter, the Norwich branch of Warner Bros, Cor-set Company is starting up the Chest-nut street factory with every prospect a prosperous season, in this acces-ries department. At present, the brasslere and ban-

issu department is running to capac-

Priends here of Miss Dorothy Upton of Tonkers, N. Y., who was graduated from Connecticut college in 1919 learn that she has received her manters degree at Columbia university.

Aregolem high mass for Mrs. Rose Definition of the Greekeville Congregatives and friends of the family.

The United States civil service commission announces for June 5 an examination for opener and packer, male age over 15, in the bureaut of standards, department of communications and are shortly committed and relatives.

With a large attendance.

Vine H. Palmer.

Fineral services for Vine H. Palmer, and only of the Palmer, who died in Eanes City on May 7th, were fuse or neclect 12 comply with the refuse or neclect 12 comply with

over 15. In the bureau of standards, department of commerce, Washingon, D. C. at \$840 a year.

If you will cut this advertisement out and mail it to The Plaut-Cadden Company, Norwich, Conn., together with your name and address, you will receive a book of oid-tashioned songs, free. This advertisement will appear only once more,—adv.

With a large attendance of relatives and friends from North Stonington and other places present the funeral services of Mrs. Frances Meyer were held Friday afternoon at the funeral parlors of C. A. Gager, Jr. The services were conducted by Rev. Frank Robbins of Preston City. The bearers were two sons, Joseph and advertisement will appear only once more,—adv. With a large attendance of relatives

In which city the funeral and burial of Mr. Steiner took place Friday.

The annual inspection and repairing of the Green ferry boat Governor Winter that included many relatives and friends. There were many flores and friends. There were many flores and friends are that included many relatives and friends are that included many relatives and friends. There were many flores and friends are that included many relatives and friends. There were many flores and friends are that included interpretive dancement by the services were conducted by Rev. Alternatives and the boat is expected to be on duty in about 16 days. Repairs on both sides of the river are being made.

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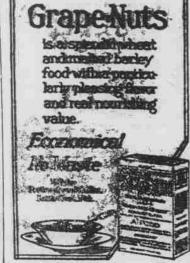
The Basic Style Committee of the United Waist League of America concerning a committal syles in women's blouses and nounced Friday means leaves.

Returns from Boston Convention.

Rev. E. E. Jackson, paster of Mt. Calvary Baptist church, has returned from Newton, Mass., where he attended the Colonial convention of the colored Baptist churches. Mr. Jackson was elected

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Pullen have

A total of seventy-eight shades is shown, attended invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Either, and Charles twelve in wool. There is a separate group of ten colors for the shoe leather evening. June 4, at Park Congregational church.



PULLEN AND ROBINSON WIN IN REPUBLICAN CAUCUS CONTESTS

Weston C. Pullen won the nomination | son changes his or her politica affiliafor city clerk in the republican cau- tions. cus Friday night in the town hall over John T. Fitzpatrick by a vote of 333 On motion of City Treasurer Reeves, to 135, while Harris T. Paking Town Clerk Charles S. Hožbrock was to 135, while Harold T. Robinson, a elected clerk of the caucus and on mo democrat, who is the present city tax tion of Judge Pettis the chairman collector, won the nomination for that empowered to appoint two tellers. place on the ticket over Frederick G.
Prothero and Miss Nellie Harrington,
who is the present town tax collector.
Mr. Robinson's nomination came on
the third ballot by the follow no vote;
Total vote cast 425, necessary for a
choice 214, Mr. Robinson having 234,
Miss Harrington 165, and Mr. Prothero
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HAS RESUMED BUSINESS taying recovered from the business ression of the fail and winter, the wich branch of Warner Bros. Corcompany is starting up the Chest-street factor, with every prospect a prosperous season, in this accessing a prosperous season, in this accessing devoted more time to the constant of the fail and winter, the wich branch of Warner Bros. Corcompany is starting up the Chest-street factor, with every prospect a prosperous season, in this accessing devoted more time to the constant of the deficient of the defici

are soon to make to Norwich where they have purchased a home on Laurel Hall.

James E. Lord has said to William Sangsier of Williamstic Lot No. 128, Bouletr avenue, Lord's Point, one of the Mrs. Melected that in a short time there will be 100 at work on the first most signify lits at the summer colony.

Ars. Mary G. Sullivan, with four assistants, is supervising both floors of the factory and expects lifteen expublicity in the affairs of the gas and life in a short time there will be 100 at work on the first most signify lits at the summer colony.

Ars. Jefferson Patten of Brooklyn, N. announces the marriage of her daughter. Portia and Arthur Niles Potter of Williamstie, superintendent of evening schools in the town of Manchester.

The hoppers on a sational of shorters.

Mrs. Mary G. Sullivan, with four assistants is one of the achievements of the ad-ministration, said Chairman Higgins. There has been a crying demand for publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department and you will admit that publicity in full has been at taken of the publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department taken of the publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department that publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department that publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department that publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department that publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department and you will admit that publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department that publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department and you will admit that publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department that publicity in the affairs of the gas and electric department.

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The hoppers on a carload of chestnut est opened as it crossed the junction to Saybrook Wednesday norm and dump-distance of about twenty ton of coal slong the died at her home 60 School street, following alload at conducted a dressmaking establishment on Shetucket street. She is survived by only one sinter Miss Mary Cusack of this city.

PUNERALS.

Funeral services for Vine H. Palmer.

Funeral services for Number of Stream Incompany of Don the Second hallot there was again no choice on the vote of 201 for Mr. Robin
to any political services or part.

Stream Cusack.

Funeral services in any caucus or primary of the first ballot 481 votes were cast.

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The other places on the licker for the June election were filled without contest essary ability to do the second as follows:

by Judge Pettis, chairman publican town committee. Probably *** and publican town committee, probably *** and about 120 voted in the contest for the nomination for tax collector.

On motion of Eben Learned, Ex-Congressman Edwin W. Higgins was chosen chairman, addressing the meeting as he took the chair with the prediction that the republican party was to elect its full ticket in June, because the people believes that the city affairs, under the one of the best mayors that Norwich has ever had (applause), have been adminated and the last four years of Tax Collector's office. Attorney Arthur F. Libby nominated Frederick G. Prothero, speaking of his Frederick G. Prothero, speaking of his frederick G. Prothero, speaking of his

reslected tax collector year after year by republican votes. I believe no re-publican ever regretted this, said Gen. Alkon. Do you think our democratic friends make a mistake in the probate office when they allowed Judge Ayling to run without opposition, or in the town clerk's office when they brought forward no opposition to Charlie Holphroak?

Box office, John Fahew, J. Fahew, J brook?

When the call came to go overseas, continued Gen. Alken and men had to take changes of unemployment upon their return of wounds, of disease, of death, this young men took these chances and went. I think it is now the patriotic duty of every citizen to keep these boys in mind whem I regard as the lineal de-

BY ST. JAMES' GUILD The members of St. James' Guild of Poquetanuck gave a shower for Miss Eva Rist on Thursday evening at the Parish house is

shower was not only a recognition of Miss Rist's faithful service in the church but was a testimonial of the warm regard in which she is held by her many HOPE REBERAH WHIST friends as well.

BOY BURGLAR PLACED

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RUSTENDED from other places. Ruffo also visited the Friedberg store on Taursday evening. The money, it is said, was puild back as the boy had spent very little.

of it.

The boy was senre-read to the Connecticut School for Roys but the sentence was suspended as the father of the boy agreed to put the boy to work and pay all the money back. Ruffo was fined \$3 recently for striking another boy in the head with a stone. John J. Callahan was fined \$25 and costs for having cider in his possession with intent to sell. His place at Thannes-ville was visited on Thursday evening

by the local police. One man was fined for being intoxi-cated and the case of the state vs. H. F. Wilson of Westerly, charged with vi-Wilson of Westerly, charged with vi-blation of the motor vehicle law was ontinued as the accused was unable to olation of the motor vehicle law was

RELIEF CORPS WILL STREW

PLOWERS ON THE WATER moon plans for Memorial day were the exercises over the arrival of the statue of Benjamin Pranklin, but word had been on the water in commemoriation of these who died at sea. The ceremony will take place on May 25 at the Freston take place on May 28 at the Freston bridge. The corps will also attend the memorial services at the Church of the Good Shepherd on the Sunday before

dent, presided.

Morris Binin of Hartford, arrested in and . Morrissey of Plainfield. A special Columbia and Lebanon recently, charged party came down from lainfield, Father with the manufacture and sale of whisand mall it to The Plaut-Caddon Company, Norwich, Conn., together with your Gager. Jr. The services were conducted name and address, you will receive a book of old-tashioned songs, free. This advertisement will appear only once more—adv.

Many messages of condolence from Norwich friends have gone forward to Mr. Scener and family, now residing at 1450 Columbin estreet, Denver, in which city the funeral and burial of Mr. Steiner took place Friday.

The annual inspection and repairing of the plant-Caddon Company afternoon at the funeral parlors of C. A. Eva Rist on Thursday evening at the plant of C. A. Eva Rist on Thursday evening at the plant of the approach-toge with Rev. Leavitt Sherbook of old-tashioned songs, free. This advertisement will appear only once for more—adv.

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Bight tables of whist were played on Friday evening at Odd Fellows' hall at

AUTO BUNNING WILD BREAKS

HYDRANT AT CITY HALL The big three-way hydrant in front of the city hall had pipes broken in it allowing a flood of water to gush out Friday night when it was struck by an au tomobile that ran wild across Union square when its brakes failed to hold it where it had been parked.

The automobile belonged to the estate of L Bragaw, 9 fillette street, Hartford, and was is charge of a colored chauffeur named Tiliman. Water Supervisor Charles W. Burton as to stop the flow of water from the

Boy Scouts Reported for Duty At the regular meeting of Sedgwick
Woman's Relief corpe, No. 16, held at
Buckingham Memorial on Friday afterthe trip to New London to take part in

hyrant.

Honors to Benjamin Franklin Statue. Memorial day.

The corps voted to hold a whist party ned in New London Friday in connection in the latter port of the month. There wish a large attendance at the meeting were postponed until this (Saturday) after which Mrs. Annie L. Rawson, presiternoon at 1 o'clock at Williams Memorial nate.

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT NETS

Twelve hundred people witnessed the musical extravaganza Hoko Moko Isla written and directed by Prof. Henry J. LaFontaine, and presented in Olympic hall Friday afternoon and evening by the children of St. Mary's school for the benefit of the parish building fund. The audience at the evening performance numbered 20% and 40% attended the mutiness. bered 808 and 400 attended the matinee of Rheuma once

performance.

Over 100 children took part in the the-

The theatrical was presented in three enes; time, present. The cast was as

Betty.

Catherine Brennan: Bobby,

Betty, Catherine Brennan; Bobby, enemy ma is to telance; Billy, James Ward; Fairy, Gertrude Fontaine; Coco, Celine Bowen; Cola, Elizabeth Portelance, Inhabitants of Hoko Moko Isle; Rose Maszad, Elleen Fox, Anna Enright, Lucy Martin, Margaret Wall, Anna Delaney, Mary Donovan, Margaret Shea, Grace Ogden, Alberta Leblanc, Lucile Enright, Josephine Pusateri.

ta Higgins, Anna Connelly, Blanche Au-brey, Valerie Maiden, Ellen Krause, Flora Oulette, Iva Cormier, Mary Gengan, U. S. A. Boys: Maynard Sullivan, James Barry, Leslie Carroll, Edward Maloney William Higgins, Raymond Sullivan, James Ward, John Barry, Andrew Kirby, Walter Shea.

Aids: Arthur McGewan, Raymond Hig-gins, Richard Brady, Vincent Brophy, William Mahoney, James Perrie, Roland

William Mahoney, James Perrie, Roland Langevin.

The augmented concert orchestra, Prof. Henry J. La Fontaine, leader, provided the music the music. John T. McHugh was the stage manager who have led all the stage effects very efficiently. In the course of the entertainment Rev. William A. Reefe, rector, publicly thanked Prof. La Fontaine who wrote and directed the delirhiful theatrical. Rev. William H. Kennedy, principal of the subsol who took a very active part in the arrange-ments for the event, the sisters of the school and the parents of the children in the cast also share he credit for the suc-cessful entertainment. It was arrespected that the net proceeds will be at least \$1,000

Box office, John T. Sullivan; 1 or, Pat-tick J. Sullivan; unbers, John F. Barry Simon J. Fahey, Donat Simineau, James P. Walsh, Jr., and Joseph A. Donnelly, programmes, William Manadey, Richard Bundy, William Manadey, Richard indy, William Walsh and Thomas Ri Those in charge express their appear

ation of the loan of chairs from the mings & Bing. Shea & Borse and Hour mings & Bing. Shea & Borse and Hour man Bros. Other courtest is are acknowledged from the Porteym and Michel Co., Nell Crowley, O'Nell and McGroy Electrical Co., the F. M. C. A., and its Plant Codden. Electrical Co., the F. M. C. A., and the Plant Cadden Co. Plant Cadden Co.
Following the theatreal production dancing was enjoyed until midnight, the Augmented Concert orchests furnish us the music. Three prizes were awarded.

during the evening as follows: Five during the evening as follows: Five har gold pieces to I. T. Morrows er lar gold pieces to I. T. Morrows er law: ton of coal given by the Silvers. No elsey; ton of coal given included the Sisters and nunlis of S Patrick's and St. Mary's schools and the children at the county home, who were mests of the rector, Rev. William A.

ON THE SAME DAY O. Belle

ON HER SOTH BIRTHDAY day at the home of her daughter, Mrs

employed at the Millatone granite q ries near Niantic, was found Priday on the shore of the Niantle river. He WITH EIGHT TABLES PLAYING disappeared six weeks ago while walking to Nanth with a fellow worker. John the state of whist were played on any evening at Odd Fellow' hall at whist given under the auspices of Rebekah lodge, No. 27. The prizes bridge, while Morrison crossed on the bridge, while Morrison crossed on the bridge, while Morrison crossed on the bridge.

highway bridge. D. A. R. FOOD SALE

WAS WELL PATRONIZED In the vacant store of the Thayer The committee in charge was Mrs. Ora ducted by the ways and means committee of Paith Trumbull charter, D. A. R. The large variety of tempting food was quickly disposed of despite the unfatter. D. A. R. The large variety of tempting food was quickly disposed of despite the unfatter. Or all the committee in charge (inalized. The committee in charge in-chided Mrs. Louis A. Wheeler, chairman, Mrs. William H. Oat. Mrs. Herbert M. Leron and Mrs. Harvey M. Briggs.

Unclaimed Letters. The list of unclaimed letters in Nor-wich, Conn., post office, week ending May 14, 1921; Mrs. Esther Briggs, Exist Chabot, Miss Mary Rose Goyette, Miss Fran-ces H. Johnson, Robert Johnson, Robert H. Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Johnson

Mrs. Mary Wright,

The antemobile of Thomas H. Beckley driven by his daughter, had the axie of its rear wheel break late Friday afternoon are no joints to leak. Q while on the northbound track on Main naces make Quaker friends. street near Cliff street. The car was taken to a garage for repairs.

The father of several marriageable daughters should train his clock to strike statue in mience.



SLOOD FOR CHURCH BUILDING Great Rejoicing by

day, ilmolve the uric acid dy and drive it out atrical, which was admirably presented, through the natural channels so that reflecting much credit on those who you will be five from ricograms trained the children.

Set a 75 cent bottle of Rheima from your grangest today.

gladly supply

Academy Boys Visiting Trinity. A party of 12 Academy boys left here at noon Friday to visit Trinity college at entord and will see a track most there by (Saturday). They were accompa-d by Raymond B. Case of the Academy

Memorial Day Speaker.

The Memorial day address at Chelsea Parade will be delivered this year by Rev.

Miles of Perforations.

Measured in terms of miles according to a calculation of Director James L. Willmeth, of the government printing office, the dally output of holes perforated from stamps, when placed side by side and edge to edge, would Krause, extend in single file a distance of 86314

According to the pearl fishers of Ceylon nothing so enhances the luster and sheen of a valuable pearl as lying for a few weeks within the crop

A Natural Polisher.

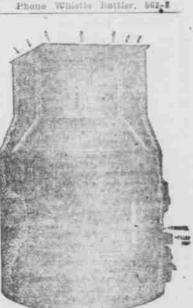
of a fowl,-Asia Magazine, Artificial Irrigation in Armenia. The richest port of Caucasian Ar. ments is the uniter of Aran, which, with artificial irrigation, produces excelled grapes and other fruit and vegetables

as well as rice, cotton and corn. English Prince Preparing For A Military Career



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